



The Carmel Pine Cone

September 30, 1932

5c a Copy

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Ibsen's 'Dolls House' Runs Two More Nights at the Playhouse

One of the most interesting features in the production of "The Doll's House," which opened last night at the Community Playhouse and which will be repeated tonight and tomorrow, is the appearance of Galt Bell in the difficult role of Doctor Rank.

Galt has been identified with local theatricals for some years now, but principally in the part of director. He had directed all of the previous productions of the Carmel Community Players, and he has a contract to direct three plays following "The Doll's House." With Kuster he directed the successful "Second Man," "Private Lives," "The Cradle Song," and "The Play's The Thing."

Galt Bell has always loved the theater. "I was born in a trunk backstage," he begins his history smilingly, "during a performance of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' I arrived just in time to appear in the third act." After college dramatics, Galt spent almost a year with Henry Duffy. Then he played with Richard Bennett, with Grant Mitchell in "The Champion," and with Jane Cowl in "Jenny" on Broadway. These appearances were punctuated with long excursions in stock companies and summers in Carmel. He acted here in "Beggars on Horseback" and "See Naples and Die."

When he was offered the directorship of the newly formed Community Players, he accepted quickly, preferring the wider opportunities of the little theater to the professional stage. But Galt has his great accomplishments ahead of him, and his future should be one of assured success. As Doctor Rank he appears to fine advantage in a role which is quite different for him.

David Matzke, who is appearing as Torvald, the husband, has his own little boy, David Matzke, Jr., to portray his son on the local stage with beautiful Peggy Converse as his stage mother, Nora. The other child in the play is acted by Thorne Kinsey, Marion Todd's little nephew.

In Byron Foulger's production of Ibsen's matchless drama, Major James Roche-Kelly is portraying the morose Krogstad, and Norma Parrott Mrs. Linden, Nora's old friend. A well-known resident of Carmel for many years is Nell Sargent, who appears as Anna, the old nurse. Leon Wilson is the Porter, and Marion Todd the maid, Ellen.

The two remaining performances of "The Doll's House," tonight and tomorrow night, will close this excellent production of one of the finest plays in dramatic literature.

Highlands Casts Large Vote In Favor of Fire District

By an almost unanimous vote, give the Highlands the needed fire protection. The large majority which favored the project at the polls, carried at a special election held Monday. The vote was 46 to 1.

As a result of the victory at the polls, plans were being completed this week for the organizing of the district which will

never been any fire protection in the past. It was the many recent fires which have broken out in the Highlands that finally resulted in the movement for the formation of the district.

While the official count at the election does not become official until it is presented at the next meeting of the supervisors on October third, purchase of a fire engine and other equipment will be completed shortly, it was reported.

The fire equipment will be operated by a volunteer department made up of fifteen residents of the Highlands who will respond to all calls. The fire district will not only protect the Highlands, but it will also cover some 7000 acres of land, extending from the Carmel river to Mal Paso canyon and from the ocean to Mt. Diablo meridian.

Shortly after the election, Tom Fisher, one of the organizers of the district, was commissioned as deputy state fire warden for the county. He will have direct supervision over the newly organized Highlands district.

Ocean Avenue Lane Changes Appearance

Carmel's short stubby nose underwent a surgical operation early this week.

Today when Doctor Clara Kellogg and her nursing attendants, otherwise members of the city council, removed the bandage, a surprise greeted them at their scientific examination. The stubby nose has vanished. Instead there was a Roman, sharp pointed nose.

In other words, the entrance to the village has been improved to a point of artistic beauty. The center lane at the beginning of Ocean avenue has for years spread in all directions and has been a sore point among the elite.

With the approval of the city officials, Councilmen Heron and Clara Kellogg supervised work and put on the finishing touches. The center lane is no longer square at the beginning of Ocean avenue but it has been brought to a point.

This improvement gives drivers coming down or going up the hill more room in addition to bettering the appearances of the lane. Rich soil has also been placed in the lane to aid the growth of the trees, and flowers are being planted.

A crew of men who have been out of work and who are being paid through the employment commission aided the street department in making the improvements.

\$85,000 Postoffice To Be Erected Here, Free Reports

Within the next few months, Carmel will receive an appropriation of \$85,000 for the construction of a new postoffice building in the village.

According to Arthur M. Free, congressman of this district who has been resting here for a short time, the next public building program will be announced by the United States treasury. Carmel will be included with a number of other California cities slated to receive new postoffice buildings.

The appropriation for Carmel will come from the federal building program which was approved by the last Congress as a means of increasing business activity and giving employment to workers in all sections of the country.

Free said he was not definite when Carmel would receive the necessary appropriation, but he indicated that it might be before the end of next month, or at least by around the first of December.

The appropriation for Carmel, Free explained, has already been made. It is merely waiting final approval from the treasury department.

Location of a new postoffice building in Carmel will be left up to postal authorities who will come here after the appropriation has been formally announced and select the site.

From \$5,000 to \$20,000 might be spent for a site for the building while the balance will be used in the construction. The structure will be large enough to provide for sufficient expansion for years to come.

Free said that the design of the new postoffice building will be in keeping with the general architecture of the village, if the residents so demand it.

With the construction of a new postoffice, Carmel will probably face a strong fight with federal authorities. It is understood that they may attempt to eliminate the postoffice box distribution and urge the residents to adopt house to house delivery.

If this is the case, local residents will oppose such a move. As a whole, Carmel is against a house to house mail delivery. Only a few years ago, postal authorities tried to persuade residents to approve house delivery of mail.

So much opposition was created that the plan was rejected. The Carmel postoffice has become one of the most important centers of attraction in the village and it is doubtful that any movement for house to house delivery would be favored.

After all, what would residents do to occupy their time, if there was no need to go to the postoffice to get their mail?

Mayor Gets Offer of Pants But Refuses to Attend Meet

And after all, Mayor John Catlin didn't get to the League of Municipalities convention held this week—despite the offers of clothes for him that came from all quarters.

Some two weeks ago, when the city council appointed his honor as a delegate to the convention, Mayor Catlin blushed and explained to his colleagues that it was all very well, but he didn't

have a proper suit of clothes to wear.

Delegates to conventions must have—or should have an extensive wardrobe from which to make proper selections, Mayor Catlin added and turned down the appointment. Somehow the news of the art colony's chief executive being without clothes leaked out, and offers for help came from all directions.

IN A HURRY?

It's a time saver to consult the PINE CONE Business Directory. Then grab the telephone, and presto . . . your shopping's done.

SEE PAGE 11

Attorneys who knew Catlin in San Francisco where he practiced law before he became the village blacksmith, several judges sitting on high benches who knew him intimately and other out-of-town friends, all wired and wrote him, urging him to accept a suit of clothes as a gift.

But Catlin turned down the donations. Clothes might make the man, but they don't bother Catlin.

"I have plenty of work clothes," he explained today, "and I even dug up a pretty good suit out of my former elaborate wardrobe, but who in the devil wants to attend a convention? I got more fun answering the letters of contributions than I would have had at the convention anyway."

And so this week, Carmel remained unrepresented at the league convention.

Have a Heart and Return This Wagon

Because he has not sturdy limbs under him like the other children in the neighborhood, little Stanley Smith, four year old son of Joseph Smith, piano tuner on Monte Verde street, needs his wagon to get out in the gardens and play with his friends.

Today the tiny tot is weeping bitter tears as he sits indoors, listening to the cries of the children playing outside, for someone has stolen his wagon. It has been gone over a week and has been missed by its owner every day.

"If I only had my wagon. I could go out and play, too," sobs the little tot when the cries of his playmates reach his ears.

If the Pine Cone or the police could obtain information as to the whereabouts of this wagon, they would be doing Stanley Smith a great favor and cheer up an aching heart.

This wagon is finished in natural oak, has rubber tired wheels, with wooden spokes. It is about three feet long, and painted on its sides is the name "Empo Flyer."

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Resident Pins Suicide Note On Door, Then Changes Mind

It's one thing to actually commit suicide and something else when it is merely planned.

At least that's the opinion of Chief of Police Gus Englund who stayed up until the early hours of the morning on Monday searching every section of the village in the hope of averting a suicide attempt.

Frightened neighbors called Chief Englund when they found a suicide note attached to the front door of William Machado's home on Dolores street between Eighth and Ninth.

The note, apparently written by Machado and signed with his name, read:

"Not being able to obtain enough money to buy groceries for my family, I am going to end it all."

The note was written on Sunday night and according to neighbors, it was pinned up some time between 6 and 8 o'clock. With the aid of other members of the police department, Chief Englund spread the alarm and every corner of the village was thoroughly hunted.

Friends of Machado's were

awakened in the hope of throwing light on the note but there were no clues pointing to his whereabouts. By 3 o'clock in the morning, Chief Englund abandoned the search but as a final hunch paid another visit to Machado's cottage.

He found Machado sound asleep. He refused to comment on his attempted suicide except to admit that he wrote the note.

What changed his mind and why he placed the note on the front door of his home are questions which he told Chief Englund he did not want to explain.

Machado is one of many brothers and has resided in the village for years. He was formerly employed as a truck driver, hauling rock and gravel.

In order to rehearse for a coming production, to be presented by Mrs. Edward Kuster. Miss Chal-Edward Kuster in San Francisco, Mrs. will be remembered for her Georgia Chalmers of Benicia, California is spending two weeks in last year.

School of the Drama Opens Headed by Director Galt Bell

In connection with the Community Players a six-week course will open at the theatre.

Tuesday October 4th, continuing for two evenings a week until the schedule is completed. Both acting and stage-craft will be included in the program.

Heading the staff of instructors will be Galt Bell, identified with the community players since the beginning of the season and chosen to direct its next production "The Devil in the Cheese." He will be in general charge of the Wednesday evening sessions, and has outlined a program which combines instruction in technique with the rehearsal and playing of parts. Three one-act plays will be prepared by this laboratory method. Sessions start at 8 o'clock and run till 10:30. The first three-quarters of an hour will given over to class work on fundamentals and the second period devoted to supervised rehearsals, particular attention being paid to candidates interested in taking up the direction of productions.

The stage-craft course will embrace lecture, round-table and practical methods. It will be in charge of Rhoda and Dick Johnson, and the stage as well as the green-room will be utilized in carrying on the instruction. The program the Johnsons have outlined is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Stage materials October 11, Building a "flat"; October 18, Painting a "flat"; Oct. 25, Setting the stage; Nov. 1, Stage decoration; Nov. 8, Stage lighting.

The Wednesday night class hours will be as follows:

Oct. 5, Posture; Oct. 12, Reading; Oct. 19, Make-up; Oct. 26, Characterization; Nov. 2, Pantomime; Nov. 9, Three one-act plays.

In addition to the set schedules there will be arranged for the workshop special talks including:

Preparation of a manuscript, costuming, theatre management and other allied subjects on dates to be announced.

School Tax Measure To Be Discussed

Initiative measure No. 9 on the ballot for the November election, which changes the method of taxation for the schools of the state, will be discussed at a meeting to be held at Sunset School auditorium tomorrow—Saturday—night. Mr. T. Van Ellsworth, director of the research department of the State Farm Federation, who has made an exhaustive study of the tax system in the schools, will be the principal speaker, and will answer questions on the subject. The public is invited to attend.

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Wealthy Resident Dies When Car Overtakes on Highway

In three different cities in the United States, Carmel, Chicago and at Scarsdale-on-the-Hudson, funeral services were held Wednesday for John W. Dickerson, 79, who was killed Sunday night in an automobile crash just out of King City.

The services centered at the Carmel Community church where the Rev. Harold Grimshaw and the Rev. Austin B. Chinn officiated. On the same day simultaneously, memorial services were held in the two other cities where Dickerson formerly made his home.

Dickerson, a wealthy retired cement manufacturer, had leased a cottage with his wife in Carmel. Early last week, they left for southern California and it was during the return trip to the peninsula that the accident occurred which took his life.

Dickerson was in business in Chicago for over 50 years. After his retirement he went to reside in Scarsdale where he founded the national bank there and was active in the Boy Scout movement.

Six months ago, making a trip to California with his wife, the

two came to Carmel for a short visit. They liked the village so well that less than a month ago they returned with the idea of making their permanent residence in Carmel.

In addition to his widow, Dickerson is survived by a brother, William Dickerson of Chicago.

Hoover Campaign Here Opens With a Luncheon

The campaign for the reelection of Herbert Hoover to the presidency will get off to a lively start in Carmel at a luncheon of his friends and supporters at the Pine Inn tomorrow (Saturday) at one o'clock. Miss Helen Rosenkrans, vice chairman of the Republican county organization, will preside, and announces that the luncheon, which has been especially low priced for the great occasion, will welcome all

of Carmel, whether for Hoover, or against him, for the opponents will be converted. Reservations should be telephoned Pine Inn.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas of San Francisco will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Lucas is familiar with the Republican situation, with international relations, and well acquainted with the candidate. She was with Hoover in his Belgian relief work. She is a speaker of outstanding force and keen insight.

Season Opens on Dunkers for Natl. "Sinkers" Week

Hey! Folks . . . October is national doughnut month when the whole (hole of a doughnut—get it?) country is supposed to become doughnut conscious.

The Dolores bakery is now prepared to supply the demands of the town as there is in operation a new doughnut making machine which turns out those golden-brown favorites.

"Now that dunking has become one of the national pastimes of the

American people, the doughnut industry has grown considerably larger," says George Wishart, as day by day he turns the crank of his new apparatus.

In order to visit his mother who is now making her home in San Francisco, Harold Gates left Car-

mel Tuesday and will be gone the rest of the week.

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Traffic Patrol and Police Protection on the Peninsula

By D. T. MacDougal

The difficulties encountered by a citizen in an effort to cooperate with the personnel of the Utilities, Traffic Patrol, and Justices Courts is illustrated by happenings on September 20th and 21st,

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WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

which are recorded as personal experience.

At 3:20 p.m. September 20th, driving to the Highlands, I met a LaSalle car, 1931 model, motor No. 903186, license No. 9G206, passing two cars up-grade on a curve rising from Gibson Creek, and was forced from the road to avoid a collision which might in a fraction of a second have made a burning junk pile of four cars.

Half an hour later, endeavoring to get in touch with the traffic patrol which calls in at the Monterey Police Station, the telephone central at Carmel and the telephone central at Monterey refused to call the Monterey Police station except by number. Some time was used in getting the call through. This senseless practice was repudiated a few minutes later by the telephone manager, who gave assurance that such delays would be avoided in the future.

The office of the Highway Patrol at Salinas reported that this was the "day off" for the Highway Patrol and that no motorcycle officer was on the highways this side of Castroville and Salinas, and that when the officer assigned to this region had his day off the roads were unguarded. This office identified the ownership of the car as a resident at 2675 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco.

On Wednesday morning, September the 21st, on a second trip to Monterey, the first having been entirely fruitless, it was learned

that the District Attorney's office was not functioning and that no complaint could be sworn out on that day against the owner of the offending car, and here again that "nothing could be done about it."

Thus in two days I encountered delay and failure on the part of a public utility, Highway Traffic Patrol, and the District Attorney's office in carrying out the commonest and the most necessary corrective measures as to safety on the highway. I was assured several times that this was a most unusual state of affairs. Was it? Is it?

Editor's Note—On September 21, deputy district attorney Argyll Campbell was in Salinas prosecuting the case of the People vs. Elmer Handley in the superior court, where he secured a verdict of guilty. This is a part of his many duties. There is but the one deputy district attorney on the peninsula.

Amnesia Victim in

Home of Friends

Specialists in the bay cities were this week puzzled over the strange case of amnesia which resulted last Thursday in the loss of Jose De Castilla's memory.

Castilla, an instructor in Spanish at the University of Utah, appealed to Police Chief Gus Englund for help when he suddenly found himself without a name and unable to recall any past events in his life.

Letters and papers found in his possession revealed his identity. Through them, police were also able to locate Roscoe Wyatt, a friend of Castilla's. Wyatt took

Castilla home with him and has herently. Physicians believe that he summoned the best medical aid may gradually recover his memory. possible to study the instructor's Strangely enough when Wyatt and several other friends came to take him away, Castilla was unable to remember names and able to recognize them and had past incidents, Castilla speaks co- to be introduced to them.

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2 lbs.	37c
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Classes in Adult Instruction at Sunset School Now Underway

A series of evening classes from brilliant and spectacular musical clay modeling to volley-ball playing for the "tired business man" were under way this week at Sunset school and will continue all during the fall and winter months.

According to Principal O. W. Bardarson, other evening classes may be organized later in the season in the event there is a sufficient demand from the residents. Virtually all of the instruction is for adults.

One of the most important of the series of classes is the instruction on Monday nights in clay modeling and shop work. Under the direction of Ernest Calley, manual training teacher, lessons are given free to any Carmel resident who enrolls in the class.

This class, which organized last week has become exceedingly popular and at the last session, some 35 residents were taking instruction. All kinds of carpentry work, such as bed sets, book cases, tables and cabinets are being made by the members of the class. Classes start at 7:30 o'clock.

On the same night, in another part of the school, a new type of class was organized by R. J. Gail. The class will be for the discussion of current problems in American life. Gail will present the subject and members of the class will enter into the discussion.

On last Monday night, the subject discussed was "Problems of Youth in the Changing Civilizations of Today." At the next meeting of the class, another topic will be presented.

For the tired Carmel business man who gets but little exercise, Principal Bardarson has organized a volley ball team. All members are middle-aged and all that is necessary for enrollment is a pair of tennis shoes. Practice is held on Monday nights starting at 7:30 o'clock.

On next Tuesday night, a young men's basketball team will be organized. Members of the team will range in age from 17 years to 30, although no specific age limit has been set.

In his announcement, Bardarson said that the classes are being given in the hope of giving residents something of interest to do.

There will be no additional expense to the Sunset school district. All instruction is being given by the teachers free.

Visitors to the classes to watch the work being done are cordially invited and welcomed.

Carmel Theatre to Play "Congress Dances"

The British Premiere of "Congress Dances" took place at the Tivoli Theatre in London and ran for twelve weeks breaking all previous records. From there it went to Berlin where it was seen by over a million people; then to Paris, Vienna and now we have the pleasure of presenting it here at the Carmel Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4th and 5th.

Here is a charming English-speaking picture containing tremendous beauty and here is what some of our leading newspapers say about it. *Daily News* . . . The talkie of our choice is "Congress Dances." This film has the sweep and movement of "Ben Hur," the wit of a Lubitsch masterpiece, and the simple charm of a flower garden. *Daily Dispatch* . . . The

production sets a new standard in talking film entertainment; Miss Harvey's performance is sheer delight. *Evening Standard* . . . The talkie success of the year. *Morning Post* . . . Let us recommend with the utmost force "Congress Dances," this film is one of the most attractive productions ever made. It has glamour, romance, pageant, humor, delightful music, and a high level of technical skill.

Evening News . . . We do beg of you to go and see "Congress Dances." This amusing satire, brilliant spectacle, and gorgeous medley of music comes very near to being our ideal picture. *Local Anzeiger* . . . "Congress Dances"

a grandiose play, will meet the warm response of audiences in all parts of the world. Since the completion of "Congress Dances" which comes to the Carmel Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, questions have been heard as to the authenticity of events pictured therein, events which are said to have occurred during the congress of Vienna in 1815. In this picture there is a background of epoch-making conferences of Europe's Kings and Emperors, all interwoven with political intrigue and romantic festivities. The main thread of the picture is a story of the great Russian Czar, Alexander 1st and a simple, little Austrian salesgirl.

State Camps for Jobless a Success

Urging every official and private individual in the United States interested in the alleviation of unemployment to secure and read the report on "California State Labor Camps," prepared by S. Rexford Black, chairman, state labor camp committee, Emanuel Fritz, associate professor of forestry, University of California, pointed to the project as an outstanding success.

"Admittedly an experiment," said Professor Fritz, "the plant reduced California's bread line by 3,500 men, giving shelter, subsistence, clothing and tobacco to that many jobless persons in return for a minimum of six hours work each day. The experiment was such a success that it will be placed in operation again this winter on an enlarged scale."

"The underlying theory of the California plan is that the average unemployed man is willing to work if given the chance; and that, if he cannot work for a wage, he is willing to work at least for his bed and board."

Summarizing results, Professor Fritz said that 28 forestry camps and two highway camps were operated from December 1 to early in April. The men built 504 miles of firebreaks and roads, and cleaned up miscellaneous fire hazards and inflammable debris around recreation sites and along highways. The total of 200,399 man-days' relief in the forestry camps cost the state \$109,983, or approximately 55 cents per man per day.

"In some cases, the men were housed in tents. Others were provided unused logging or construction camps. Medical attention was available at each camp. Food was of standard specifications and of the kind provided at logging camps. Camp officers and workers ate at the same table."

Sight should not be lost of the

fact, according to Professor Fritz, skilled labor. "It would take too huge a sum that forests can take care of the jobless in normal times as well as to do the jobs if the cost were during periods of depression. The charged solely to the work forest he says, is a huge reservoir accomplished. On the other hand, of work that can be tapped at any care of the jobless is also costly. time with out much preparation. By combining both responsibilities, "Debris piles up, roads, trails, the state, through these camps, and firebreaks grow over, diseased kept men at work which stimulated trees mange others, and erosion them mentally, built them up phys-commences in barren spots. All of ically, and at the same time, re-this requires correction. None of sulted in necessary public improve- it demands any great degree of ments."

The Carmel Community Players

present

THE DOLL'S HOUSE

by Ibsen

Staged by Byron K. Foulger
Director of the Portland Civic Theatre

at Playhouse

September 30, October 1
Friday Saturday

Tickets on sale in booth
directly opposite Post Office

IF CARMEL HAD ENTERED THE OLYMPICS, CARL'S RELAY TEAM WOULD HAVE SET NEW RECORDS WITH THESE FAMOUS ENTRIES WHO HAVE BEEN RUNNING TOGETHER FOR TWELVE YEARS

Goodrich Tires : Willard Batteries
and

CARL'S SERVICE

Mission and Fifth

Telephone 158 Carmel

CARMEL
THEATRE
CARMEL BY THE SEA

PHILIP CODDEL, Manager

Telephone 282

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

September 30 and October 1

JOHN BARRYMORE
"State's Attorney"

America's greatest actor in his most brilliant performance
also, Laurel and Hardy in "County Hospital"

Sunday and Monday

October 2 and 3

BUSTER KEATON — "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE
"Speak Easily"

The laugh picture of the year

Tuesday and Wednesday

October 4 and 5

LILLIAN HARVEY — CONRAD VEIDT
LIL DAGOVER
"Congress Dances"

A sensation in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna

Thursday only

October 6

SARI MARITZA — GENE RAYMOND
"Forgotten Commandments"

A story of a new mad world of free thought

New Change in Postal Hours To Be Noted

Since last week's announcement of the change in local mail service another change has been announced by W. L. Overstreet, postmaster. Out going mail will now close at 6:45 a.m., 3:40 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. Incoming mails will be available in boxes at 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. In General Delivery 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The revised parcel post rates will go into effect October 8th.

Community Church

Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock will offer a most interesting service in the Carmel Community Church. The Rev. I. B. Bristol, representing the Board of Conferees of the California Conference, will be the preacher of the occasion. His subject will be: "Who Cares?" Special music and a helpful uplifting service. Come and make your Church home with us.

"Let Glenn do it"
FOR EXPERT WATCH
REPAIRING, ENGRAVING,
DIAMOND SETTING
 Sixty Hour Service
GLENN'S
JEWELRY
HOSPITAL
 Hotel Kimball Bld'g.
 Monterey
 Cash paid for old gold

Camel Woman's Club

The first meeting of the Woman's Club will be in the form of a birthday party, to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the club. Mrs. Mary Day Harris of Berkeley, one of the founders of the club, will speak and the new president, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, will be inaugurated. It is hoped all members, both old and new, will be present at 2:30 Monday afternoon, October 3rd at the Girl Scout House.

Calendar of Section Meetings

Book Section 10 a.m. Oct. 5-10
 Girl Scout House
 Current Events 10 a.m. Oct. 12-26
 Girl Scout House
 Bridge 2 p.m. Oct. 10-24
 Girl Scout House
 Auxiliary Bridge 8 p.m. Oct. 11-25
 Girl Scout House
 Garden Section 10 a.m. Oct. 6 at
 Miss Kellogg's, Casanova and 9th
 Garden Section 10 a.m. Oct. 20
 at Mrs. J. L. Cockburn's, Carmelo and 7th

Old Serrano Adobe Is

Now Italian Restaurant

The reopening of Cademartori's Italian restaurant at its new location in the old Serrano residence opposite Montgomery Ward's Pacific street entrance embodies much of historical interest since this is the first time this famous old Adobe has been used for monetary gain.

The Serrano Adobe is one of the oldest houses in California and at one time was the only house on the hill back of Alvarado street. It originally belonged to Don Florenzo Serrano who was born in Madrid, Spain. He was sent here as Secretary of State under the Mexican government. He married Rita De La Torre, a member of one of the oldest pioneer families.

Her father came to California as a captain in the Spanish army with Father Junipero Serra. In later years Don Florenzo taught school in the same adobe (the only school of that time).

This adobe has stood under three flags and through five generations. It has always been maintained as a home of the descendants of Don Florenzo Serrano. The present owners are the heirs of the late Raphael T. Serrano.

Cademartori plans to maintain the beautiful old atmosphere of the famous adobe, serving his famous foods in a manner to be in perfect harmony with the old world spirit which pervades the spot.

"Pagliacci" at Community Church

In preparation for the forthcoming season of grand opera in San Francisco, a review of "Pagliacci" will be given in the Carmel Community Church on Sunday evening next beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. T. Harold Grimshaw will tell the story graphically and the recorded music will beautifully illustrate the score. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Singers to Contest

Preparations for the Sixth Annual Contest of the Atwater Kent Foundation, are now under way. Monterey County will select her two most promising young singers

to compete in the State audition on the evening of Monday, October the tenth. Edward C. Hopkins of Monterey is the chairman of this District and all intending to compete for the prizes and scholarships offered must enroll with him before that date. Contestants must be at least eighteen years of age and not over twenty-five. Winners of the National Audition will be given \$5000.00 each, and two-year scholarships in leading music schools. Many others will receive lesser amounts as in previous years. This annual contest has become a great national event and has placed many young singers in the professional class already.

Wife Takes Car Away From Hubby by Proxy

W. O. Swain, prominent Pebble Beach resident will no longer ride in his expensive sedan—his estranged wife is using it to travel back and forth between her home and the courthouse in Las Vegas, Nevada where she is obtaining a divorce from him.

Last week a man appeared at the estate of Swain, opened the doors of the garage and helped himself to a LaSalle automobile. That night Swain, angered over the disappearance of the car, reported its theft to Monterey police.

Next morning Chief of Police Fred Moore received a telegram from Mrs. Swain at Las Vegas reading:

"Understand W. O. Swain re-

ported one LaSalle automobile am keeping it hidden. I am at the stolen. For your information will present time obtaining a divorce say that I purchased this car and from him."

WOLTER'S WOOD AND COAL YARD

FORMERLY LEIDIG'S

at your service

Featuring
good quality

Half hour delivery

Telephone 231

Seventh at Mission

Join the crowd

DANCE AT DEL MONTE

Ed Fitzpatrick Jr. and his sensational Hotel Del Monte orchestra remains throughout the Winter, playing every night except Tuesday and Sunday

Cover charge Weeknights 50c

Saturday \$1.00

including

Dinner dancing

\$2.50

ECONOMIZE WITH ECONOMY

50c

No more . . . no less . . . will give
your suit the finest cleaning and
pressing it has ever had

75c

Will clean and press ANY
DRESS as perfectly as the
highest priced job

No better equipment . . . no finer
employees can be obtained

We call and deliver

Satisfaction assured

ECONOMY CLEANERS

TELEPHONE 414

DOLORES AND OCEAN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

The Soup Ladle

By James Broughton

This village, which casually admits that it is unusual, resembles every other community when it comes to the question of hiring help. An acquaintance of ours engaged a new girl the other day as cook, and for her first dinner she was to prepare squash as vegetable. When, after much delay, the meal was finally served, our friend discovered that the ambitious young lady had laboriously removed all the seeds from the squash.

The next morning there were figs for breakfast, and our friend caught cold waiting for his meal.

Paul Daugherty is very fond of onion soup.

Our antipathy for the forgetful waitress seems to be increasing. We are terribly tired of those smiling young efficiencies who bend over one with, "What will

Joseph B. McCarthy, M. D.
Dean B. Seabrook, M. D.

announce
change of location
from

La Giralda Building
to
Los Tejas Building
Ocean and Mission



This Man
delivers freedom
from drudgery

TELEPHONE us now to relieve you of all the cares and worries of old fashioned wash-day. Our courteous routemen will call for your laundry bundle and return your clothes promptly—perfectly laundered.

Thrifty folk use our services. There are eight to choose from

Grove Laundry

We give S&H Green Stamps
Telephone Four Ate Eight

you have, sir?" and then come back from the kitchen four separate times to ask you again what it was you ordered. You try to seem unconcerned and to continue your conversation with your companion in some manner of calm.

Then, when the dishes are finally brought, the ever-beaming, blonde, heavily-rouged waitress (blast her breed!) sets your order down in front of the person opposite you!

SCHERZO

Here, in the dormant moods
Of sun and fog,
Here, where the bank of sea
Awaits the wind,
Here, now alone, I face,
The deeper things,
And see! how strange it is
That I am cold.
Never a breath
To turn the clouds to light,
Never a song
To shake the golden heart,
Only in hope
That tints a tingling hour,
Only in hope
Does passion find me true.

We are rather jealous of our journalistic contemporary over the hill breaking into print in *The New Yorker* before we did. *The New Yorker* recently published a clipping from the Monterey Peninsula Herald and even made some concise editorial comment upon it. This was the brilliant writing which so intrigued the New York editors:

"Bernard Landau enjoyed Carmel over the week-end as guest of Pine Inn. Mr. Landau has reason to like this hostelry quite as well as those of San Francisco where he was recently robbed of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry."

And *The New Yorker* vivaciously remarks, "What is his reason?"

Freddie Burt has explained why he has heart trouble. He says it is because he has played so many romantic roles and had his heart broken so many times that he can't find the pieces to put them together again.

On a suburban highway the other day we passed this delightful notation hung in front of a farm district restaurant: *Waffles, Tourists Accommodated.*

An Open Letter to the Lamp-Post

Dear Lamp-Post:

If we were sure that there was any worthy idea behind your scribbling and screeching, we'd really try to understand it. But certainly what is supposed to be a universal idea shouldn't require so much effort to understand, even from the high intellect of college students.

We believe that you have perhaps already fully understood your idea, and now you find it necessary to make a lot of noise about it, so that nobody will suspect how empty and useless you have found it.

Lovingly,
— Soup Ladle

**Carmel Woman Seeks
Divorce from Broker**

Having a morose husband who spends most of his time brooding

in a garage does not lead to marital happiness, according to the divorce complaint filed this week in the superior court at Salinas by Mrs. Cornelia Shuman of Carmel against William D. M. Shuman, wealthy San Francisco broker.

Mrs. Shuman declares that the moment her husband arrived at home, he would become sullen and for days refuse to speak to her. Often he would hide out in a loft above the garage and stay there without coming out for a single meal.

When the first of the month came around and the household bills had to be paid, Shuman became more morose and would "heap a tirade of abuse upon her."

Finally when conditions in their San Francisco home became desperate, Mrs. Shuman says she fled to Carmel with her two children and has been living here for some time.

She asks of her husband \$22,500, the value of stock which she says she loaned her husband and which he later said he had lost, \$1000 attorney fees, \$500 monthly alimony, half of the community property and custody of the two children.

New Welfare Officer Begins Service

William H. Leach, who was recently appointed deputy welfare officer to cover Carmel and other peninsula territory, has established temporary headquarters in Monterey this week.

Leach will work in co-operation with the Monterey peninsula relief commission which was organized to take care of conditions this winter. He will study all individual cases and aid needy families through a \$22,500 appropriation to be made by the county.

Work on Paving of Road to Start Soon

Work on the paving and surfacing of three and seven-tenths miles of road between San Remo

divide and Carmel river on the Carmel-San Simeon road is expected to start some time next week, cost around \$123,886.

The contract for the work is expected to be awarded at once to Meyer Rosenberg of San Francisco, the low bidder. The road is to be surfaced with selected material and treated with bituminous binder. Work on the road will be announced today.

Among the Carmelites to enjoy the sunshine of the Carmel Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke who are spending a two weeks vacation there.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER

Bettina French

872 Laurel Avenue, Telephone 602-W, Pacific Grove

EL FUMIDOR

for Magazines and News

Papers ordered at your request

Full line of tobaccos
and cigars

DOLORES STREET
opposite the Post Office

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Joe Miller, owner

MONTEREY CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Schedule

Lv. Monterey for Carmel	Lv. Carmel for Monterey
8:45 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

DAY & NIGHT TAXI SERVICE
TELEPHONE 321

7-passenger limousines for scenic trips

Parties made up for Seventeen-Mile Drive, The Big Sur, Santa Cruz Big Trees, Carmel Valley, Tassajara Springs, Point Lobos and Carmel Highlands

Special busses for local or long distance trips

CADEMARTORI'S

HAS OPENED AT

412 PACIFIC STREET ... ACROSS FROM
MONTGOMERY WARD'S

In announcing our re-opening on Monterey Peninsula it is a pleasure to be able to say that we will occupy this historic old Adobe, which so beautifully typifies the romance and beauty of a day gone by.

More than ever you will delight in our famous dinners when you dine in the midst of such a delightful old world atmosphere.

Cademartori's promises you that you will be pleased more than ever before all of our famous customs will be retained, and the food will be as good as ever.

Keep Carmel Dollars from Rolling Over the Hill

TELEPHONE

CARMEL

15

for a

**Yellow Cab**

You can now ride for
25c

8 Blocks 1 or 2 persons



We trade at home—do you?

Carmel merchants are successfully meeting outside competition, saving you a trip over the hill which costs at least 50¢ (and should be added to your outside purchases)

Why not cooperate to make Carmel a better place to live in?

At least give your own home town an even break—the local merchant will meet you more than half way.

A PRICE?

You can't buy a Pierce Arrow for the price of a Ford. You can't buy platinum for the price of tin . . . and, ladies and gentlemen, if you wish your clothes cleaned with most modern methods and with the finest labor and materials, it is necessary to charge a little more.

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores and Ocean, Carmel

Telephone 242

Dedicated to Carmel interests

Our Total Resources devoted to the Upbuilding of Carmel

All our loans are to Local Borrowers

A Savings Account in this bank is the Ideal Investment

Why not start one today? A Savings Account is the best reference a man can have—it proves that he can earn and save

ETTA STACKPOLE

stocks the sort of things your taste admires. And her prices are always reasonable.

Have you seen her lovely antique jewelry?

Did you know that she buys all kinds of old gold for cash?

Etta Stackpole
Jewelry

Dolores and Ocean, Carmel

Telephone 1122

CAN YOU BUY CHEAPER?

The answer is NO! A few advertised so-called "specials" may save you money, but cut rating is most expensive in the long run due to substitutions and cheap quality. You will save in the long run if you buy locally where you always pay a small fair profit on everything . . . and you can always be certain of genuine quality.

Dolores Pharmacy

Near the Postoffice

Free delivery . . . Just call "400"

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW ON SHOE REBUILDING

Men's half soles	\$1.00
Ladies' half soles	.75
Men's rubber heels	.30
Ladies' rubber heels	.25

VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER

C. W. Wentworth

1st door south on San Carlos from Ocean

Telephone 929-W

4%

interest compounded and paid semi-annually

\$17,308.17 Interest paid to Carmel depositors in 1931

The Bank of Carmel

founded in 1924

Ocean Avenue

Carmel-by-the-Sea

ALWAYS ANXIOUS TO SATISFY YOU

we strive to carry those hardware needs that are sometimes hard to find, as well as those items which can be found anywhere. Why do we do this? Simply because we never want a customer to leave disappointed.

Bonham's Hardware, Inc.

Ocean near San Carlos, Carmel

Telephone 84

Distinctly a Carmel Institution

CARMEL GARAGE

Sales



Service

Ocean and San Carlos streets — Telephone 272

Carmel -by-the-Sea



For Better Meals

VOTE for CURTIS

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

50¢

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Chicken Dinner

50¢

75¢

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XIX

There was consternation, almost panic, in the directors' room at headquarters next morning, when a hurriedly summoned campaign committee, dragged from the breakfast tables, watched a demonstration of the rubber-band trick on our voting machine. I used the same method as had my tough friend of the night before, letting Fairfax Wheelan and the others attempt to vote for their entire ticket. The agent for the machine, who was present, was either a mighty good actor, or else had never before seen the trick performed. He seemed dumfounded.

We went into executive session to find a way to upset what we believed was a deliberate plan to steal the election. It was too late now to throw out the machines, and return to the old system of voting; tickets could not be printed in the time remaining before the election. Nor could election day be postponed. Finally it was decided to give the fullest publicity possible to the trick, show by diagrams and half-tones in the newspapers just how it worked, and ask the honest voters of San Francisco to watch for it at every polling booth on election day. "Look for the rubber bands" was the slogan for a publicity campaign that would last until the balloting was over and the vote counted.

It was about this time, toward the end of the campaign, that two things happened to me personally. I was arrested on a charge of perjury for having sworn to a complaint in one of the several thousand cases of colonizing that had been in my hands, and the *Evening Post*, Ruef's newspaper, made the attempt to ruin my reputation for decency and honesty. Both were efforts of the opposition to put me out of the campaign before election day.

On the perjury charge, I was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and my bail bonds accepted. It developed that I had made a mistake in this particular case, and the man whom I had charged with illegal registration was fully entitled to vote. However, one mistake in more than three thousand complaints was understandable, and the case against me did not worry us—then.

The other attempt to discredit me did not get even that far. One morning early, before I had left the house, the telephone bell rang and when I answered it, a voice said, "Don't say a word at your end, Newberry. This is Clarence Warren of the *Post*. Come right down to the office, and demand of me that you see a story that reflects on your probity. Get that? Insist on seeing it, no matter what I say. And don't let anyone, even your wife, know that I've phoned you."

He hung up, I cut breakfast short, and hurried down-town. In the editorial rooms of the *Evening Post*, Warren sat at his big desk, copy-readers about him, with Elmore C. Leffingwell, political editor, at a smaller desk close by. I said to Warren,

"I understand you have a story running this afternoon about me."

"Why, hello, Perry!" Warren looked up from his desk. "Story about you? Nothing doing."

"But there is. A story that reflects on my honesty. Common decency should give me the right to see it and answer it, if I can."

"You crazy, Newberry! I don't know what you're talking about."

"I'm not crazy, and I insist on seeing that story, Warren. Come through now."

Warren looked at his copy-readers, and said, "Any of you seen a story about Newberry?" They shook their heads, but Leffingwell spoke up,

"I've sent a story upstairs about Newberry. That's what he means, Warren."

"mph! Why didn't it come to my desk, Leffingwell?"

"It's a political story."

"Hell's bells! What difference does that make? I'm supposed to see every story—Here, boy!" He paged a copy-chaser. "Get a story in the composing-room about Newberry sent up by Leffingwell."

We waited in a tense silence, Warren scowling, Leffingwell embarrassed, I on my dignity, the copy-readers hiding their smiles of joy. Back came the boy with proof-sheets. Wow! As I looked over Warren's shoulder at the paper that he straightened out on his desk, I saw that I was in for something serious. A three-column cut of my face, with a reproduction of a check, and a half-tone of the most infamous gambling joint in San Francisco, made a five column spread for page one.

"What's it all about?" I asked at length.

"You cashed a hundred dollar rubber check there after a night at play at the table, Newberry," said Leffingwell.

"That's a lie! I never was in the joint in my life. Why—look at that check, Warren! You know my handwriting. Did I ever write like that?"

"That's not your signature, no," from Warren. "You say you wasn't there last night?"

"I've never been inside its doors. I don't know the proprietor by sight, or he me. Bring him here and let me face him. This thing is bogus from A to Z!"

Warren used the telephone at his elbow, but the gambler was not as yet out of bed. "The story won't run," Warren assured me, "until you have a chance to face him. I believe the whole thing's a frame-up."

Leffingwell reached over, picked up the proof and crumpled it into a wad in his fist. "I'll take your word for it, Newberry," he said, his face red as a beet. "Somebody tricked me. The story won't be used." He threw it into the wastebasket. And I stalked out of there, still on my dignity, not daring even a grin of thanks to Warren.

Then my attorney in the perjury case, Bert Dam, gave me the unpleasant news that the case was set for trial before election, and he had failed to get a continuance or a change of venue. He thought that I was up against a certain conviction, for there would be a

jury venire selected by Ruef's henchmen, and the only evidence necessary to the prosecution was the affidavit I had made in securing the warrant. In that complaint, I had sworn of "my own knowledge" that the man was not a resident of the hotel he claimed in registering to vote. My only defense was that I had made an honest mistake, one only in the thousands of complaints I'd sworn out; and that might be mitigating circumstance, lightening the sentence, but would not clear me.

I was worried. A prison sentence, even a jail sentence, no matter how short, would put me out of politics, besides being confining to my out-of-doors spirit. I went to Johnnie Mackenzie and laid the whole matter before him, knowing that he would do all he could to keep me from a cell. A few days later, and just before the date of my trial, he telephoned me to forget all about the matter as there was nothing now in evidence against me. To my eager inquiries of what had been done, he answered that the less I knew, the better I'd feel. And when the case came up in court it was *nille prossed* on motion of the district attorney for lack of evidence.

On election day, we were filled with confidence of the outcome of the vote. Our organization at the polls was elaborate, with a careful watch for the illicit rubber band. There had been a last minute effort by the opposition to upset our election day plans by arresting our workers in the 44th and 45th districts, and secretly shunting them into the city prison; but I had got word, and at a late hour of the night secured from Judge Dunne writs of *habeas corpus* for them, and the police were forced to put "vag" charges against them, and accept bail. "Long John" Wylie, negro janitor at our headquarters, and in charge of the colored vote in "Cow Hollow," was arrested on Kearny street by Chief of Police Jerry Dinan personally on the afternoon before election day, but we had him out of a cell in time to round up his following next morning.

Until the day of his death, Fairfax Wheelan, president of the Anti-Ruef Republican League, believed that we were defeated in that November election of 1905 by fraudulent voting machines. While I have no doubt that rubber bands had an important part in building the substantial majority Eugene E. Schmitz received over John S. Partridge, it could not account for all of it, nor would it explain the election of the entire Ruef ticket, from mayor down the line. Just as at the primary, we had swung the election with conclusive majorities, now came a complete reversal, and a clean sweep for Abe Ruef. To me it meant that San Francisco was not ready for reform, was satisfied to continue with grafting officials, and preferred a crooked boss to an independent administration.

I was fairly disgusted with the city. Also I was flat broke. I had sold my interest in the commercial art and engraving company, and the money had gone into the campaign. While I was looking about for a new venture, a small advertisement in the *Chronicle* came under my eye. An editor was wanted for the *Okanogan Record*, a weekly newspaper published at Conconully, Washington. I looked the place up on the map; in the heart of the Cascades, a river running through it, a lake beside it; not a railroad nearer than Canada. I wrote offering my services. The

answer by telegraph was "Come at once."

Bertha was to stay on in the flat on Telegraph Hill until I had thoroughly tried out the job, found a place for us to live in, and sent for her. I was given a farewell dinner at Coppa's restaurant, where Xavier Martinez, Porter Garnett, Harry Lafler, Lionel Josephar, George Sterling, Jack London and others of the bunch that had eaten dinner together at the round center table for years presented me with a Colt's 45-cal. revolver, with belt and holster, and the next day I pushed out for the last of the American Frontier.

(To be continued next week)

Awning Catches on Fire from Cigarette

A careless pedestrian who apparently believes awnings on buildings can be used as ash trays for cigarette butts caused what almost developed into a serious fire in the downtown section Monday noon.

The canvas awning on the Wilson building at the corner of Dolores and Ocean caught on fire from the cigarette butt and was a mass of flames in a few seconds. A quickly organized bucket brigade had the blaze out when the fire department arrived a few moments later. Virtually no damage was done, although had the blaze not been extinguished so quickly, the entire business corner might have been destroyed.

KATHRINE MAC FARLAND HOWE

Childrens work in Music

Piano and Musicianship Classes Term begins October First
Studio 7th and Monte Verde Telephone 572-J

Wanted

*The Red Cross is in need of a child's bed.
Anyone having such a bed to spare kindly
notify Mrs. Hayford*

Telephone 753

The Mailed Fist

●It costs dimes to dollars to deliver a selling talk in person. It costs just a few cents if a printed piece is used.

●The salesman may be persuasive... even forceful. But we know some planners of direct-mail advertising (and we have a couple in our own organization), who can put more fire into a booklet or a folder than most individuals can into a personal selling talk.

●To use the mailed fist today is as essential as the rising of the sun.

●Today's strong advertiser will reap the profit of tomorrow's assured buying.

●Call on us (and don't delay too long)! to show you how to put the punch in your advertising.

The Carmel Press • Inc.
Typographers • Color Printers

Telephone 77

**WE GIVE S&H GREEN
STAMPS**
Mac's Super-Service Station
Central and Fountain
Pacific Grove

**Carmel
Development
Company**

Offers a few remaining

**SCENIC
HOME
SITES**

at
**Carmel
Highlands**

**EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12**

J. P. DEVENDORF
President

The Cool Summer Explained New Christian Science Hymnal In Use Here

By Winsor Josselyn

Proudly we print the following letter from Professor Ernest Schweninger, S. I., director-in-chief of the Mount Carmel Observatory. (The S. I., explains the good Professor, is a Swedish degree meaning Sivil Ingenieur.)

A word of history first will not be amiss. Professor Schweninger is known to millions as the man who proved that the earth is round. With his famous Big Bender telescope, the only instrument in the world that can look around corners, he brought instant and permanent fame to Carmel as the culmination of a lifetime's work.

Boldly striking out toward new fields of research, he made this round-the-world test three years ago at just noon on a day when daylight and dark were precisely the same duration; this was essential to prevent distortion. Setting Big Bender to the exact circumference of the earth, he turned on the power and looked in the eyepiece. Having intense eyesight, the Professor's gaze hurtled out and around the earth and came back to the observatory and struck the Professor on the skull with sufficient force to make him unconscious. With true scientific unselfishness, the Professor, upon being revived with a glass of cool water, thought only of his successful test and nothing at all of his nearly split cranium, and was up and about in time to read the flood of telegrams from European crowned heads and our own President.

Now the Professor has put his massive mind upon the puzzle of our cold summer weather, and while it is a bit premature to say if posterity will accept his theory in toto (in toto is not something in a dog), we are nevertheless delighted to present herewith his communication. The Pine Cone, by the way, is the Observatory's official newspaper.

Mount Carmel Observatory, office of the Director-in-chief.

Pine Cone Science Department, Carmel.

Gentlemen:

Aided by Big Bender, I have discovered what I fully believe is the reason for Carmel's increasing summer chill. Here is how I did it.

I set the telescope so that I could look up into the North Polar regions and with pencil and paper quickly sketched what I saw. Then I worked out by compass and slide-rule the equations governing the same and by careful comparison with unknown terrestrial fixation, I discovered that the earth is tilting very slightly more—but enough—to the north. This puts Carmel farther north and therefore nearer the great polar ice cap and hence makes us colder hereabouts.

There is no way of preventing this change, and we must get used to colder and colder seasons. Merchants would do well to lay in stocks of winter sporting goods and warm woolens. Mothers would do well to train their children for bitter weather—to harden them for the future.

Trusting that this makes interesting reading for your vast reading public, I remain,

Y'rs,

(Signed)

Professor Ernest Schweninger, S. I.
P. S. My next letter will tell of the Comic Rays I have just isolated.

First Church of Christ Scientist, of Carmel has just installed a new hymnal of especial interest because of its international aspect. As a result of the cooperation of American and foreign hymnologists this new collection of songs

particularly adapted to congregational singing is an advance upon the former hymnal from the standpoint of words, music and the number of hymns included. The names of Bach, Handel, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Schubert appear on the list of distinguished composers, and many traditional English and Welsh

melodies are set to appropriate words. Hymns by contemporary composers have been chosen from a very large number submitted.

It is a point of interest that the production of this hymnal at this time has given employment to many, since an order for over 400,000 copies was received by the Tennessee press printing the

book. This is said to be the largest single order for hymnals ever placed with any firm.

Miss Muriel Gallagher who has been making her home at La Playa for the last few months left this week for San Francisco to attend the Naval Ball. Miss Gallagher is formerly from Quebec, Canada.

Buyers' Directory of Carmel and the Peninsula

Air Service:

Monterey Peninsula Airport
Salinas Road
Telephone Monterey 2052

Architect:

C. J. Ryland
Hatton Fields, Carmel
Spazier Bldg. Monterey
Telephone Carmel 404
Monterey 648

Art Goods and Antiques:

Mission Art and Curio Store
120 Main Street Monterey
Telephone Monterey 279

Art Stores:

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Attorneys:

Campbell, Argyll, City Attorney
Spazier Building, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 164

Automobile Business and Garages:

Carmel Garage
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 272

Carl's Auto Service
6th and Mission
Telephone 158-W

Auto Body Repairs:

Heizen Body Works
478 Tyler Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 472

Banks:

Bank of Carmel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 312

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank
Dolores Street
Telephone 920

Bakeries:

Carmel Bakery
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 331

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
Telephone 650

Beauty Shops:

Cox, Alla
457 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1240

Builders and Building Supplies:

Murphy, M. J. Inc.
Monte Verde and 9th
Telephone 154

Candy Stores:

The Pine Cone Candy Shop
"You'll Enjoy Our 50¢ Lunch"
608 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 962-W

Children's and Infant's Apparel:

Pinafore Playhouse
"Toys & Togs"
Ocean Avenue
Opposite Pine Inn
Carmel 535-W

Dairy Business:

Carmel Dairy
Ocean and Mission Streets
Telephone 304

Department Stores:

Meagher & Co.
590 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove
Telephone Monterey 1144

Montgomery Ward and Co.
Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 614

Drug Stores:

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Dry Goods:

Stella's Dry Goods Store
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 26-J

Electricians and Dealers:

Hill, Paul K., Westinghouse Dlr.
San Carlos and 8th
Telephone 56-J

R. M. Kingman, RCA Radio
Norge Refrigeration
Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue
Telephone 99

Rohr, Carl, General Electric Dlr.
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 58

Employment Agencies:

Carmel Employment Agency
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 753

Fishing Parties:

"Two Brothers" 50 ft. powered
cruiser
Fisherman's Wharf Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1746-W

French Lessons:

Madam Jeanne Pirene
Dolores and 9th. : Telephone 734-J

Furniture Business:

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean Avenue and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Fix-it Shop, Du Bois Fencing Agent
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 98

Used Furniture:

Noah's Ark, "Everything under
the Sun"
221 Forest Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 2885

Grocery Business:

Carmel Grocery Cupboards, Inc.
"Halting the decline of fine
merchandising"
Ocean at Mission
Telephone 720

Dolores Cash Grocery
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 448

Ewig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 423

Leidig's Grocery

Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 168 and 169
Market Del Mar
Dolores Street near 6th
Telephone 964 and 838

Hardware:

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bonham's Inc.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone Carmel 84

Jewelry Business:

Stackpole, Etta
Dolores Street near Ocean
Telephone 1122

Wheaton, M. L.
420 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 191-J

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Laundries:

Carmel Laundry
Junipero and 5th
Telephone 176

Ladies' Apparel:

Cinderella Shop
Ocean and Monte Verde
Telephone 280

Carmelita Shop, The
Ocean next to theatre
Telephone 228

Light and Heat:

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Williams Building, Dolores near 7th
Telephone 778

Meat Markets:

Wild, Frank
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 1094

Vining's Meat Market
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 379

Percy's Market
(Market Del Mar)
Dolores Street near 8th
Telephone 838

Music Stores:

Lial's Music Shop
"Everything Musical"
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Optical Business:

Hare Optical Co.
353 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 630

Painting Contractors:

W. McPhillips, Contractor
Agent for Bass Hueter Paints
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 76-W

Pet Shop:

The Pet Shop (Lloyd Lemon)
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 202-J

Pharmacies:

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Pianos:

Abinate Piano Co.
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Printing:

Carmel Press
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 77

Plumbers:

T. B. Reardon
San Carlos and 4th
Telephone 49

Real Estate:

Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.
Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue
Telephone 21

Douglass, Mrs. Tom
DeYoe Patio
Telephone 707

Phillip Wilson, Jr.
Ocean at Lincoln
Telephone 101

White, Miss Elizabeth McChung
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 171

C. R. Parrott, Realtor
Ocean Avenue
(opposite Pine Inn)
Telephone 201

C. R. Parrott
Mrs. Welsh Rental Dept.
Ocean Avenue, Opp. Pine Inn
Telephone 61

Restaurants:

Whitney, C. W.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 204

The Carmel-Eta Inn
Ocean Avenue near Library
Telephone 879

The Homestead
North side of the Park
Telephone 436

Service Stations:

Shell Super Service Station
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 462

Stables:

San Carlos Riding Academy
Ocean and Junipero
Telephones: House 51, Stables 144

Bettie Greene Stables
Junipero and 4th
Telephones: House 163-W, Stables 31

Stock Brokers:

Russel-Miller and Co.
Del Monte Hotel
Telephone 2500

Telephone:

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
Company
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 20

Typewriter Exchange:

Peninsula Typewriter Exchange
129 Franklin Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1090

Theater:

Carmel Theater
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde
Telephone 282

Wood, Coal and Kindling:

Plaza Fuel Co., John Caslin
and Keith Evans
Junipero and 6th
Telephone 180

EDITORIAL

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

These are times when changes in the conditions of Carmel may be expected and must be most carefully watched over. In the next year, with reviving business, there will come a tendency to iron out those distinctions that have made Carmel unique, and unless strong efforts are made to prevent it, this village will assume the aspects of mediocrity.

What are the physical things that have made Carmel "different," and have given it a preeminent place among America's towns? The spirit of Carmel is another matter, more definite perhaps than the physical, more understandable, more definable than the things that must be impressed on eye or ear. To say that right now the spirit of Carmel is at its lowest point in many years, is only to echo the thought of the people.

In its physical aspects, Carmel has presented unobtrusiveness; the least possible disturbance of Nature's beauty in the building of a town. Trees left to grow in the places where they came by chance; a beach held just as the sea washed it up in white sand; streets that are barely more than winding lanes; paths, not sidewalks; homes half hidden in their own gardens; natural gardens of the native flowers and shrubs; houses that make their appeal to the eye through modesty, rather than because of architectural merit.

And down-town, tree-shaded main streets, cunning shops, modest signs and the absence of vulgarity in commercial ostentation. No glare of electroliers or flaming signs at night. A pleasing sense of comfortable shopping, rather than the urge of salesmanship. Courts and inner patios to give joyous surprises. The feeling of comfort and content.

The outstanding attraction to the newcomer is the row of pine trees down the center of Ocean avenue. The value of each one of those trees to the merchants and residents of Carmel is its weight in gold. To save those trees from dying, a wise Carmel would sacrifice every inch of parking space for cars along that center way. In ordinary times, with business good, the merchants of Carmel would make every effort to protect and save them. The fear of loss of business has made cowards of us all. The depression is paralyzing our back-bones, yellowing our skins. Look out for the aftermath of our faint-heartedness.

Another thing that gave Carmel value in the eyes of the visitor was Chief Englund's horse. Either directing traffic on the main streets, or loping through the residence sections, inspecting his quiet village, Gus Englund, a horse, was of definable value to every resident of Carmel. That value—the advertising value, let us say—is gone. Without the horse, Gus Englund is as fine an officer as any to be found in Salinas, King City, or in ten thousands towns in America. That's all.

This writer has seen many valuable things lost forever to Carmel, from the covered watering trough at San Carlos street and Ocean avenue to the milk-shrines scattered about the village. Some of these things might very well have been saved, to add interest to the town. But this is no post-mortem. We still have much which we can hold to. Shall we let it go?

Shall we give up our daily meeting-place at the postoffice, and let uniformed men bring the mail to our doors? That

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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PRAYER OF A SILVERSMITH

God of little brooks and waterfalls,
of high chiming bells,
of flutes and treble harps,
God of moon-flakes slipping through trees
and across dark water—hear me!

God of frost-lace and the silk of early dew,
who curled vine-leaves with their circling tendrils,
who wrought the wonder of ferns,
and hollowed the white lilies—hear me!

Lend skill to my fingers, and lightness, born of your peace.
Give me dreams of June nights, and the dusty pathway
of stars;
pour into my soul the lights that quiver in your robe
and the aura of your hair.

Breathe into my cold fire.
Make my hand steady and my eye sure,
that I may write again and again my prayer
in curving silver!

Charles Ballard

FIRST SNOW

Why say when autumn days are here
That leaves drift down in sorrow?
They budded yesterday to wear
A gay gold dress tomorrow!

Is all this glory then—a death?
My heart is strangely light
To see the year lie down in red
Only to rise in white.

Dorothy Marie Davis

BLACK SPIDER

From span to span of web he climbs,
To lay his welded net of wires;
His eyes, as busy as his feet,
Blaze high with red ambition's fires.

The sun looks in on him with awe,
Departing; night is on the way.
With feverish haste he plies his task,
Soon will come time for savage play.

A blundering wind breaks suddenly
The endmost, main connected line;
But with a master leap he ties
It back in its involved design.

Now work and worker merge as one,
Though ceaselessly a glowing eye
Surveys the patterned trap of death—
The wheels of night move smoothly by.

J. Corson Miller
in Troubadour

issue will be raised shortly, and undoubtedly plenty of people will shrug their shoulders and say "Why not? It will save a trip down-town." But it means sidewalks throughout the town. "Very well," with another shrug. "Sidewalks are convenient in wet weather." Then, too, the building of an \$85,000 postoffice would help business a lot.

If such arguments make obsolete one of Carmel's best known idiosyncrasies, the gossip-mart, it will be a hurt in more ways than one. An institution that has given us fame will have passed into the discard. Also will have come the straightaway sidewalk and the curb. Trees will be sacrificed to make room for the mailman. And it will end forever the hope of the narrow, curving roadways through the forests.

Also, what will happen to the afternoon business of the merchants who have profited by the postoffice daily trek? Stay-at-home people are not buyers. They may telephone their necessary orders to grocer and market-man, but there will not be that spontaneous shopping that comes because a show window has proved overly attractive. The main streets will be a lot quieter, less crowded on sidewalks and in parking places, when—and if—Uncle Sam delivers the mail.

If we were the Carmel Business Club, we would hold a meeting right away, with every member present, and we would pass three strong resolutions. Number one would be addressed to the U. S. Postmaster General, asking him to maintain the office here as it now is, with delivery of mail at its windows and from its boxes. The second resolution, addressed to the city council, would respectfully ask them to put Gus back on his horse. And the third, also to the council, would implore them to rescind their recent action, and consider again the plans of commissioner of streets Clara Kellogg, for protecting and saving the trees in the center row down Ocean avenue.

TAKING A VACATION

This editor of the PINE CONE is all excited over his vacation. He is going somewhere for a week or two or three, and is making his plans. So are all his friends planning for him. In fact, they are having as much fun and excitement over laying out his vacation as he is.

"The south seas," says one, "are exactly what you need for what ails you. A trip to Tahiti would set you up finely."

"And would set me back into bankruptcy," says I. "Besides, I am only going for a couple of weeks—"

"Then why not try Sausalito?" comes promptly. Nor does the connection of thought between the south seas and Sausalito develop. I explain that I want to get away from the coastal fogs.

"Egypt!" my friend who has traveled extensively suggests. "The dry climate of Egypt—"

"There must be nearer places than Egypt with a dry climate. How about Salinas?"

So we travel over the pages of an atlas, with commentaries on hotel rates and auto camps, on altitudes and climate, on the freedom from dinner dress, and the scenic beauties of surroundings. Already, I have visited much of America and bits of other continents, and the vacation isn't begun. I

am sure it can't be half as interesting as the planning for it.

And all that has been decided upon as to location is that it mustn't be more than four hours away by automobile or train, for it tires me to travel; it must be out of the fog-belt; it must not need other than the crude clothes of Carmel; and it must provide an abundance of good, plain food.

I took a vacation from Carmel once before, three years ago. I was homesick for Carmel most of the time, but the need of sunshine every day kept me away. Then, upon returning, I found that the weather here had been bright, without a touch of fog, all the time of my stay.

History repeats. I am probably leaving town just at the beginning of the most perfect Indian summer in its Carmel record-ings. What a simple matter it must be to select a vacation place when one lives other-where than in Carmel. Select Carmel.

HOW DO THEY EAT?

Every now and then something comes along that forces our attention to the center column of this editorial page—to the Poet-

ry Editor's department. This time it is an American anthology of newspaper verse which has lifted a couple of our poems, giving us handsome credit for them. Every once in a while the *Literary Digest* publishes verses that have first seen the light in the PINE CONE's column. Which indicates that poetically-minded people are interested.

Where do they come from, these original poems we print? From all parts of America. For each one that is published, a dozen are sent in. There are poets and would-be poets everywhere. To maintain the high standard at which we aim, many rejection slips must be posted. Also, for every accepted poem from a new contributor, must be sent a slip which explains that we don't pay anything for poetry; but we'd love to publish this one if the poet would accept gratitude in place of cash.

There must be something of generous optimism in the soul of every poet, or else money means nothing to them, for usually the response is prompt and satisfactory. Certainly publish it. Never mind payment. Just send a copy of the paper with it in.

We are proud of our PINE CONE poets and of their unselfish generosity, but sometimes we wonder how they eat.

our flat on Telegraph Hill at the time of the San Francisco earthquake, April 18, 1906.

Bertha was alone there. I was in Okanogan county, Washington. And Bertha packed those volumes into a suitcase and buried it deep in the yard before the fire climbed up the hill and wiped that section of San Francisco off the map.

Also, after the fire had burned itself out, she came across from Oakland where she had taken refuge, dug up the suitcase full of "Newberry's Authentic Autobiographies," and brought it with her on the long trip to join me in the Okanogan country. Of her luggage, that suitcase was the only thing that was valuable to anyone except ourselves, yet it was the only thing lost on the journey. It was stolen from the steamer on the upper reaches of the Columbia river, and it was never recovered, although I advertised with the offer of a reward, and "no questions asked."

If I still had those books, the reminiscences running in the *Pine Cone* pages, under a heading which has been questioned, would be more authentic than they are, for I have been obliged to write from memory exclusively. All my notes are gone, lost forever. And the title, "Newberry's Authentic Autobiography," is a sentimental throw-back to the days of my youth, and my first book. Only a smile in the name, not a single aspersion.

ings which in time won her an international reputation.

A few days later, on the blackboards of the school, she experimented in making sketches of some kittens and a cat belonging to the teacher. The pictures attracted the attention of an artist in Oakland who gave her three months' instruction in art.

Those lessons and the few she later took from William Chase, the painter, ended her art training. She left Oakland ready to conquer the art world and came to Monterey with Joe Strong, her younger brother, who was also to achieve great fame as a painter. For a long while, she painted animals in what was then a wild section of Monterey. She was preparing to go abroad, and had \$600 in her possession when the sale of Point Lobos was proposed to her brother for less than \$500.

The brother and sister discussed the matter. Miss Strong went to Europe. Today, Point Lobos is worth over three million dollars.

In Europe, her work quickly won the admiration of the critics and while still in her thirties she was hailed as a "second Rosa Bonheur." For seven years, her paintings hung in the Paris salon not one being refused—a distinction held by only a few artists.

Miss Strong traveled to different parts of the country, making animal paintings in various cities. In Washington, D.C., she was a guest at the White House of Mrs. Grover Cleveland and there painted the President's dog. A lithograph print was later made of this canvas and sold by the thousands.

Arthur Hill Gilbert, the artist who recently visited Miss Strong, remembered the print as the one that hung in a frame in the class room when he went to grammar school.

Carmel is the home of many who have lived exciting lives. Most of them have written, or are writing, autobiographies. South Sea islanders, cattle rustlers, war correspondents, muckrakers, all of us are getting and giving a thrill from remembering and writing the high lights in our adventurous careers.

And one of the most tensely interesting books is Richard D. Wyckoff's "Wall Street Ventures and Adventures Through Forty Years." (Harper & Brothers, publishers, New York and London). For excitement, it beats the wild-est of Westerns by Fred Bechdolt or Lee Sage. No tropical jungle could be packed so full of thrills as Wyckoff's Wall Street.

Its author is resting here, recuperating from the strenuous life. Carmel is giving him revitalizing energy for, perhaps, further adventures among the wolves of lower Manhattan, where he ran with the pack. As owner and editor of the *Magazine of Wall Street*, and Wyckoff's *Trend Letter*, he has a place on Wall Street waiting his return.

He landed his first job in a brokerage house as a stock runner when he was fifteen years old. He says, "It is rather a good idea to start Wall Street operations in short pants, as I did. You are not risking so much as the other fellows."

He thought his salary would be five dollars a week. It had been put up to him as twenty dollars a month, and in his youthful mental arithmetic, that made five dollars a week. But not in Wall Street. "You can have it anyway you like," said his employer, when asked by Richard whether he'd be paid by the week or month. "If you want it by the week, it will be four dollars and sixty-one cents for twenty-six weeks, and four dollars and sixty-two cents for the other twenty-six." That was in 1888, but Wall Street hasn't changed with the years.

Next, Wyckoff was telephone boy with a general brokerage concern, stocks and grain, at ten dollars a week. Here he learned a way to beat the bucket-shops, which is like taking a bone from a starving timber-wolf. With an accomplice across the street, who watched for window-shade signals from our young hero, the advance information he gathered at his telephone job nicked the bucket-shops frequently, and added experience and money to his assets.

The panic of 1893—that was a real depression!—shook Richard Wyckoff out of Wall Street, and for a time he kept out of the bread-line only by the hardest work at door-to-door peddling. Yet even at that disagreeable job he made good, and was soon heading a corps of solicitors. But the lure of Wall Street was strong, and in 1896 he went back to the brokerage business. From then until his health broke down in 1927, and he was forced to come to California to live, Wall Street was Wyckoff's meat and drink. As owner and editor of the *Magazine of Wall Street*, and the *Trend Letter*, he was an important part of the doings of America's great stock market.

There are absorbing stories throughout the book of the great operators of the stock exchange, of Jay Gould, Harriman, J. Pierpont Morgan, Dick Canfield, the gambler, James R. Keene, Tom Lawson, "Diamond" Jim Brady, the Moore brothers of the great early combines, the Rockefellers, H. H. Rogers, Russell Sage, and other famous speculators on Wall Street in the past half century. These inside stories reveal much of the methods of working the markets on stocks.

Richard D. Wyckoff has a remarkably clear style in writing, and when one considers that he left school at fourteen, and gained practically all of his education in the brokerage offices of Wall Street, the result speaks highly for the curriculum of business. He

makes the most abstruse problem of finance clear.

There have been a number of inquiries as to why the word "Authentic" is attached to the heading of my reminiscences, "Newberry's Authentic Autobiography." Is it a hint that other biographies lack the grace of truth? Am I, sure of my own perfect veracity, suggesting that other writers are not so perfect? Far from it.

Forty-five years ago I started writing "Newberry's Authentic Autobiography" in a green covered blank-book purchased at a stationery store for 89 cents. I was then seventeen years old, a lonesome boy in Chicago. That book began as a diary, but broadened out into an illustrated story of my present and past. It was written in long-hand, was profusely larded with crude drawings, and on its cover, in oil paints, was printed its title: "Newberry's Authentic Autobiography." At seventeen, the humor of the word "authentic" in the name was self-explanatory.

There were six volumes of those green-covered books, covering more than six years of my life in the writing, each volume a bit more carefully written, a little better illustrated. Then I began hand-lettering the stories on loose sheets of paper, and had them bound into books when completed, giving each book a special title, "The Heart of San Hedrim," "In the Shadow of Telegraph Hill," and "the like, with "Volume 8—or 10, or whatever number it was—of Newberry's Authentic Autobiography" at the bottom of the cover. The illustrations now were pen-and-ink or wash drawings in professional manner, and the books, though only for family reading, were elaborately gotten up and bound.

From 1887 to 1905 I made these books, perhaps one a year; and except for one of the earlier volumes, which my sister had in Michigan, these books were all in

Living more or less in seclusion in a small cottage, Elizabeth Strong, now in her 75th year, remembers that the first picture she drew was in her classroom in an Oakland school. That picture, a copy of one of the paintings of Rosa Bonheur, gave impetus to an ambition to do animal draw-

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

If Kathleen Norris were truthfully to write of her most embarrassing moment she would reluctantly relate how one fair morning she paraded down Market street in San Francisco carrying a banner which read:

Save Our Children—Don't Repeal The Wright Act!

Mrs. Norris is a militant dry and has supported the prohibition cause from the first. That morning, as a national figure, she led the parade of women—mostly all members of the W. C. T. U.

The parade was a spectacle of purity. Everybody was dressed in white—even the politicians had garbed their shapely figures in linen.

It was a well organized demonstration. The cheers and the sincerity of those in the parade could not be doubted for a moment.

Mrs. Norris had done her part well. She was tired from the long walk and instead of returning to their home in Saratoga, she remained at a hotel in San Francisco.

Next morning, she picked up a newspaper and read of the burglary at their home. Hijackers had broken into their cellar and taken over \$50,000 worth of rare liquors!

Mrs. Norris has never worn a white dress since.

Mrs. Norris is a prolific writer. Not only does she write 52 editorials a year, but two short stories a month and from three to five novels annually. A friend who

recently was a guest at her home reveals the secret.

The guest was having his breakfast at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Norris came downstairs to the dining room. Suddenly she stopped by the table.

"What day is this?" she asked. "Thursday," the guest replied.

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Norris exclaimed, "I must have a story in the mail for *Collier's* today."

And without further explanation she rushed up the stairs to her study.

Several hours later, she came downstairs again and met the guest in the living room.

"Well, I got that off my mind," she sighed deeply.

Herbert Heron who when he isn't running the affairs of the city operates a bookshop between one and three o'clock in the afternoon, reports the discovery of a new type of a book-buyer.

The book-buyer comes to his place and selects the book he has set his heart on. But the price is too high. He accidentally drops the book on the floor and puts it back on the shelf. In the course of a month, he visits Heron's book shop and allows the treasured volume to slip from his hands.

After the fifth or sixth fall, the edges of the book have been damaged. Heron cuts the original price in half and the book-buyer gets his volume at the reduced rate.

All which shows that even book-buying is different in Carmel.



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Before leaving for the East for a three month trip, Miss Sybil Leonard of Carmel, was entertained on the eve of her departure by Mr. James Broughton of Carmel at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woods.

Among the guests present to bid farewell to Miss Leonard were: Connie Schuman, Paula Dougherty, Peggy Converse, Esto Broughton, Margie Haller, Galt Bell, Blackie O'Neal, Major Roche-Kelly.

Miss Hazel Watrous and Miss Dene Denny spent Monday until Thursday of last week as the guests of Mrs. Susan Porter at the Trails club on the Big Sur.

G. W. Thompson, resident engineer of the bridge department of the State Highway Commission,

NOTICE

The Parisian Cleaners and Dyers notifies the public that H. H. Gilmore is no longer employed in their business nor has he been since August 28, and has no authority to solicit work or collect bills due them.

Parisian Cleaners & Dyers
by Julianne Vandella, Prop

Discouraging . . .

Isn't it, to have that evening dress come from the cleaners too late for your party. It will be back on time and like new if you Telephone 606, VAPOR CLEANERS MONTEREY

arrives in Carmel this week to make his home here while supervising the building of the Wild Cat creek bridge.

After spending a delightful summer in the lovely old mill town of Korbel, Miss Eunice Gray returned this week to her home in Carmel.

Vasia Anikeef who has been in the Grace Velie hospital for several weeks is improving and is now at his Carmel home.

The meeting of the Carmel Business Association has been postponed from next Thursday night to the following Thursday, October 13th. This change has been made to enable members to attend the Taxation Conference session of the California Real Estate Convention at Del Monte on Thursday night, October 6th.

Speakers of state-wide prominence will give papers and join in discussion of taxation problems and local property owners and business people are invited to attend.

After a year's delightful stay in New York, Miss Jadne Seager has returned to her home in Carmel. Her trip home was one of varied experiences, as Miss Seager drove alone by car from New York to Carmel. Her mode of travel changed at Fargo, where she shipped her car to Glacier Park, coming that part herself on the Empire Builder. Miss Seager delights in telling of the beauty of coming down the beautiful Redwood Highway.

Miss Clara Callender, who recently won the Del Monte Women's golf championship, and Dr. Paul Hunter of Pebble Beach, won the Raincheck golf tournament at the

Cypress Point Club on Saturday. Preceding the tournament, the following group enjoyed luncheon in the Clubhouse: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Pasadena, Mrs. Francis Elkins, Miss Clara Callender, Mr. Eric Pedley, Mr. William P. Roth, Mr. Herbert Fleishacker, Mr. McKim Hollins, Mr. Oscar Sutro, Mr. Frank Hixon, Mr. Roger D. Lapham, Mr. William Crocker, Mr. Alfred Swinnerton.

Attending the State Architectural Convention is Mr. Milton Latham of Carmel.

Occupying their summer home for a few weeks are Mrs. Druhe and daughter Miss Dorothy Druhe of Piedmont with Miss Barbara Wingate their house guest.

Entertaining at a charming luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coote, who are occupying the Dr. Lillian Taylor's house at the Highlands, were hosts to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, Dr. Margaret Newlin Levick, Miss Mary Levick, and Dr. Lillian Taylor.

Hotel Oakland had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Raibourn and Mrs. A. L. McKeavy of Carmel.

Patzee Glascock of Carmel is spending a few days in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bruner, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Hopkins of Carmel who has been spending the summer in Carmel, is now permanently located in Burlingame. Mrs. Hopkins spent the week-end visiting there.

Among the Carmel students who are attending college this year, is Mr. John Rockwell who is attending Junior College in San Jose. Mrs. Rockwell and her daughter Virginia spent the week-end visiting John.

Credit is due to the following ladies for the success of the fish pond at the fair: Mrs. Mary Lund, Miss M. J. Burns, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Arlie Ward and Mrs. A. McGarraugh.

Among those attending the Hotel Association Convention in Santa Barbara, is Mr. Frederick Godwin of Carmel.

Mr. Paul Prince and his son Mr. David Prince spent the week-end in San Francisco attending the football game.

Mr. Archie Meyer is spending a few days in Berkeley visiting at the home of his parents Colonel and Mrs. Meyer.

For an overnight stay, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Frost of San Francisco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Grimshaw.

Wednesday afternoon found a number of Peninsula ladies attending the regular monthly Bridge tea at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The House Com-

mittee in charge included the following ladies: Mrs. W. E. Bogen, Mrs. Homer Haywood, and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy. Tea was served at 4 o'clock and the afternoon spent in bridge.

Mrs. Joyce and her daughter Miss Betty Joyce are spending the week-end in Carmel. The Joyces are from Oakland.

To join her husband, who is spending several weeks at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Mrs. Delmar Call of Los Gatos and Carmel has left for Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Susie Pipes has returned to Portland from Victoria for the first concert of the season, given there on the twenty-fourth.

Enjoying ten days at his home in Carmel Highlands is Frank Wickman, distinguished pianist, who is now teaching in San Francisco.

Returning home after several days in Santa Barbara, attending the California State Hotel Men's Association convention, are Mr. John Jordan of Carmel and Mr. W. C. Jurgens of Oakland.

Dropping in for a short time on some old friends were Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman of Los Gatos, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, for a few hours last Sunday.

At Asilomar today at 1 o'clock, the American Association of University Women will entertain with a luncheon. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas will be the speaker for the occasion, her subject being "Inter-

national Relations."

Special

for Saturday
Yellow Angel Food
Cake, orange frosting
at 35c
Try our Sunday
Chicken Dinner
well prepared
reasonably priced

The
Green Cupboard
Deliess between 7th and 8th

MEATS OF QUALITY

Not in years have meat prices been as low as they are today. Every delicious, health-giving cut of meat can now be bought at prices that will cut the food budget. Steaks, chops, roasts — the foundation of good meals — can grace your table now for only a minimum cost.

Percy's Meat Market

(Market Del Mar)

Dolores Street between
7th and 8th

Telephone 838

"Man's best friend"

To keep your dog in the best of condition
use the best

"ffrench's" Dog Remedies

(Exclusive agent in Carmel)

The Dolores Pharmacy

"Near the Post Office"

Free delivery . . . just call "400"

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Boarding and Day School for
BOYS AND GIRLS

Fall term opens August 29th

MRS. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

Your Own Ideal of Living and at Lessened Expenses

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower.

Spacious dining room overlooking
colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50

Double, \$3.50 to \$4.50-

Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00

Suites, \$6.00 to \$10.00

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT RENTING! THOSE LAST TENANTS OF MINE WRECKED THE PLACE

IF YOU'D HAD CARMEL REALTY CO. Ltd.

RENT YOUR PLACE YOU'D HAVE GOT GOOD TENANTS



This could apply to many Carmel owners. Our long renting experience has brought us a clientele of responsible and dependable tenants. We manage 100 homes for distant owners.

Carmel Realty Company

Las Tiendas Building

Telephone 21

U. S. Moves To Banish Gossip at Post Office

Progress has followed in the wake of summer season.

First it was the relieving of traffic congestion on the main streets of the village; then the congestion in the city sewers. Now comes the postal department and pins a sign on the Carmel post-office:

"Family mail should be called for by one member only. This will relieve congestion in the lobby."

Can such a rule be enforced? That's the question that local artists, writers and others are asking themselves while biting nervously their finger nails.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The

Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.

Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores street between 8th and 9th
Carmel, California

Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ

Including Healing

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye
to the waters, and he that hath no
money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea,
come, buy wine and milk without
money and without price."

MEETINGS

Sunday Morning 11 o'clock

MEDITATION CLASS

Tuesday Afternoon 3 o'clock

HEALING MEETING

Thursday Evening 8 o'clock

Individual healing and teaching
daily. Telephone Carmel 718

After all, the postoffice has become part of the Carmel spirit. It's the main meeting place of not only the elite, but the intellectuals and the communists. Where else could they carry on their gossip?

No longer would there be walks up to town and frequent visits to see what rejected manuscript has come next.

No! The postal authorities must have made a mistake. If not, well—there might be a revolution yet!

Christian Science Churches

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (I John 2:15-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The visible universe and material man are the poor counterfeits of the invisible universe and spiritual man. For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality" (pp. 337, 492).

LOCKSMITH

AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK

I repair trunks, bags, locks and
guns, keys made, saws filed,
tools sharpened

A. R. BAUGH

All work guaranteed

481 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 1258-W

Telephone 56-J Prompt Service
BASIL L. SULLENS

Electrical Refrigeration

All Makes

Installation and Service

Paul K. Hill Electric Shop

Eighth and San Carlos

Specializing in Hemstitching

Buttons and Button holes made

Rhinestone Trimmings

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Cottons

Fancy Needlework

of all kinds

Hemstitching and Art Shop

Mrs. Edward Grimes

372 Clay Street, Monterey

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Used Cars

"with an ok that counts"

'32 Ford V8 Sed. Brand New \$100 off

'31 Chev. Cpe. almost new, guar.

'30 Ford Rd. Ok thruout.

'30 Chev Sed. Delivery Ok'd car.

Others \$25 and up

We do body, fender work & painting

Snider Chevrolet Co.

636 Munras Ave. Ph. 2010 Monterey

"Ask for Tom Sawyer"

Wins First Prize

H. A. Hyde Co., the Watsonville nurserymen and growers of plants, who are well known here, recently captured the highest awards at the Eighth Annual California Flower Festival held at San Leandro. First prizes were awarded them for best tuberous begonias, for largest collection of Alpines, and for best general display of bulbs grown west of the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. Vera Koch and her son Dick Sears, left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles. Mrs. Koch will remain in Los Angeles and Dick will proceed to Soda Springs, Utah to remain for a year.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New Ford V-8 sedan. \$100.00 sacrifice has not been driven. Write Box 1406 Carmel.

WILL TRADE desirable San Francisco residence for Carmel property. Address Box 223 Carmel, or telephone 54.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small ranch, can raise crop, beautiful location, nice house, Carmel Valley, accessible. Address: Box N, Carmel Pine Cone.

FOR RENT or lease. Furnished cottage. Three bed rooms, two baths and maid's room and bath. Fireplace, grand piano, gas furnace, quiet location. Moderate price. Owner, telephone 837 Carmel.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE DEL MONTE KENNELS owner, Miss Marion Kingsland Welsh, Sealyham and Scottish Terriers Bathing, Boarding and Stripping Castroville Highway Monterey 294

HATS remodeled and made to order at the Cinderella Shop. Lilian P. Allen.

WANTED: A saleswoman willing to give full time to anding exclusive line in this territory. Reply to Box No. 1294, Carmel.

ACCOUNTANT will keep books, prepare financial statements, spare time at small cost. Local references. Phone Monterey 928.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, R. ATTHOWE and LAURIETTA F. ATTHOWE, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated August 14, 1930 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 257 of Official Records, at page 15; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of said Note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, recorded on June 27, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 339 of Official Records, at page 53, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all the property under said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and

election to sell, and said PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust, that the undersigned, as Trustee thereunder will sell without warranty on Monday, the 24th day of October 1932, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., at Colton Hall, on the west side of Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 33, Block 7, as shown on Map of Addition No. 7 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., filed May 4, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 24 therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, United States Gold Coin, payable at time of sale.

DATE: September 28, 1932

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary

JOHN L. MACE,
Attorney at Law
745 Market Street, San Francisco.

Date of First Publication: September 30, 1932.

Date of Last Publication: October 28, 1932.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of
FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL,
also known as F. C. ROCKWELL,
DECEASED. No. 4426.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having any claims against the said Decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California (the same being the place of the transaction of the business of said Estate), within Six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

Dated September 23rd, 1932.

JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL
Administratrix of the Estate
of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

1st publication September 23rd 1932
Last publication October 21st 1932

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Sacramento, Calif.

Sept. 13, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert L. Emlay, of Pacific Grove, Calif., who, on Apr. 13, 1932, made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry, No. 026843, for SE1/4SE1/4, Section 34, Township 17-S., Range 1-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U.S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 27th day of Oct. 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Milton Castor,
George Lewis and
Louis Hoffman, of Sur Route, Monterey Calif., and
Morgan Emlay, of 50, 1st St., San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN C. ING,
Register

1st publication September 16th 1932
Last publication October 14th 1932

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND,
Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 2468

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Sheet Metal Work
and Heating

626 Abrego Street Monterey
Telephone 2121 Res. Carmel 716-W

Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons,
New York City. Member National
Association Piano Tuners

BENJAMIN KEITH Artistic Piano Tuning

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P. O. Box 902 - Monterey, California
954 Mesa Road - Telephone 1988

MASSAGE

MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patient's Residence
by appointment

Phone 906 Carmel - P.O. Box 622

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308 ALVARADO STREET

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We give daily service to Carmel . . .
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Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician
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Special attention to treatment
of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

Telephone 179

Spazier Building
Monterey

ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER

Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building

Monterey, California

Phone 929-J Leiding Apt.

DR. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor

Radionic - Diet - Deep Therapy

Dolores Street Carmel

DR.

CLARENCE H.

TERRY

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2

El Paseo Building

Carmel Phone 106

Arty Ones to Save Nickels In Ban on Slot Machines

Slot machines, the indoor sport of the Carmel elite, will be banned from the village within the next few days.

This was the announcement made by District Attorney Russell Scott who has launched a campaign to rid the county of all slot machines, no matter whether they give merchandise or not.

Since early last month when Scott and Sheriff Carl Abbott revealed that they would seize all illegal slot machines, local operators have placed candy and gum in them to avoid the law.

According to Scott, however, such machines are nevertheless illegal and the operators of them are subject to heavy fines.

"Only devices which can qual-

ify as purely vending machines are lawful," Scott explained. "And these are machines which give full value for money put into them. There is no element of chance involved—all other machines are illegal."

Scott stresses that mints and gum which the player receives from some types of machines are clearly subterfuge in an attempt to evade the law and are not legal.

Over a dozen machines are reported at the present time to be operating in the village, in restaurants, cigar stores and other places. The machines are placed in the various establishments by a large syndicate which owns them and divides the profits with the operators.



"Believe me, Bess! I'm off this old-fashioned hunt and pick method of buying clothes! I find just the types I want without looking farther—and reasonably priced, too—at-

LA MODE
AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LADIES
574 POLK
SEE BRENNER, MGR.

GOLFERS!

Play the new
**Pacific Grove
Municipal
Links**

25¢ per round
Sundays and Holidays
40¢ per round

Clubs Rented
Telephone 3053

Traffic Officer Back Following Vacation

No longer will drivers put their foot on their gas with as much comfort as they have during the past two weeks.

Traffic Officer Charles Guth was back on duty in Carmel after his annual two weeks' vacation. Guth is again keeping a sharp eye for not only speeders but motorists who enjoy the old Carmel custom of double parking on Ocean avenue.

Expectant Mother Asks Support for Child

Mrs. Addie M. Whitcomb, Carmel resident, this week filed divorce proceedings in the superior court at Salinas and asked for \$50 monthly alimony from her husband, Clarence Whitcomb, for an expectant child.

She asserts in her complaint that she is destitute and that the birth of the baby is expected in a month. She charges that her husband left her with the intention of deserting her on February 18, 1932. She asks custody of the anticipated child, \$100 for future hospitalization and \$75 attorney's fees. The couple were married on September 21, 1930.

After a two months vacation in Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crane are expected back in Carmel in a few days. Mrs. Crane has been visiting her mother and father who celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary, this month.

THE RED & WHITE STORES



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAZOLA OIL Quart 29c
1-2 gal. 55c

Made from the hearts of ripened corn kernels

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 4 tins 19c

Convenient, economical, nourishing

CALUMET 1 lb. tin
BAKING POWDER 27c
FREE—A Calumet Kid Balloon with each tin

Minute 8 oz. package
TAPIOCA 12c
FREE—An Owl Balloon with each package

HACIENDA No. 1 oval tin
SARDINES 9c
Your choice of mustard or tomato sauce

SANIFLUSH per tin 17c
Keeps closet bowls clean and sanitary

HACIENDA No. 2½ tins
HOMINY 2 for 25c
Snow white hearts of corn kernels

BLUE & WHITE
BROOM 67c
A superior grade of parlor brooms

HACIENDA No. 2½ tin
PUMPKIN 13c
Makes creamy golden pies

HACIENDA No. 2 tins
GRAPEFRUIT 16c
Fancy whole segments of finest Florida fruit

RED & WHITE
Wheat Cereal large pkg. 17c
An energy building breakfast cereal

Canned Vegetables

FANDANGO No. 2 tin
Sweet Corn Choice

FANDANGO No. 2½ tin 3 for
Tomatoes 25c

CONCHITA No. 2 tin
String Beans
Selected vegetables at bargain prices

COFFEE

Hill's (Red Can) lb. 34c
The popular brand

Red & White lb. 32c
The dependable blend—approved by Good Housekeeping

Blue & White lb. 29c
A superior blend

RICE PUDDING

HACIENDA
Fancy Rice 2 lb. cart. 15c
Long grains cook white and fluffy

RED & WHITE 15 oz. cartons
Seedless Raisins 2 for 15c

OXYDOL per pkg. 19c
Takes the fight out of dirt and hard water

RED & WHITE Ground
CHOCOLATE 1 lb. tin 29c
Makes a digestible beverage

WELCH'S — Pints
GRAPE JUICE 2 bots. 41c
With each purchase of two bottles one fruit juice glass free

In the Heart of
CARMEL

"Meet you there
for Lunch"

Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Freshest of the Best

Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign over the door of your Independent Home Owned Grocer

EWIG'S GROCERY
Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel

DOLORES CASH GROCERY
Dolores Street near Post Office